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West Stadium Center commands respect for K-State Athletics

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

The 215,000 square foot West Stadium Center will make its debut in tonight's 2013 season opener against the North Dakota State Bison.

Adam Suderman
staff writer

Whether it's from the north or the south, the view of driving on Kimball Avenue has carried plenty of excitement for the folks in purple. Just eight months after tearing down the old Dev Nelson Press Box, K-State is ready to unveil it's mammoth West Side Stadium Center to the general public during tonight's season opener against North Dakota State.

After giving a tour of the facility to the media Thursday morning, K-State athletic director John Currie said excitement and energy is high, and understandably so. To make matters even more exciting, the stadium renovations now fall in phase two of a six step renovation plan constructed by the university.

As we stood at Gate A awaiting the arrival of Currie and staff, I spotted the names of "Harvey", "Haskell" and "Hodgeman" lined up in front of the stadium gates. I first thought they were names of donors to the facility, but I quickly realized that this line stretched further containing the likes of "Kingman", "Kiowa" and "Labette." The county names represent an approach that should satisfy all associated with the K-State fan and alumni base.

"Tomorrow will be an historic day for K-State and our fans, certainly our student athletes, coaches and really the whole state of Kansas," Currie said. "We are the state university of Kansas and that's represented by the name of every county in the state on the main entry plaza stretching from north to south."

215,000 square feet fill this facility and it's packed with amenities for all who will walk through the gates of Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Original costs were estimated to be at $75 million for the

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Activities Fair offers students variety of clubs

Jeana Lawrence
co-news editor

Students had the opportunity to see all the clubs at K-State last night at the Activities Fair. Around 245 clubs were packed in the ballroom and the courtyard.

"I think this definitely helps," said Hannah Hovis, a junior in kinesiology, who works in the Office of Student Activities. "It's a hopping environment and that gets everyone comfortable to seeing all these faces at once."

Clubs ranged from clubs that were relevant to majors to volunteer opportunities. Pre-vet Club is one such organization that helps students with their majors. Pre-vet Club mainly helps preparing students for vet school. If a student is an active member, he or she is more likely to get into vet school.

"I got involved my freshman year," said Emily Pendergrass, a senior in pre-vet and president of the Pre-vet club. "I knew it was something that I wanted to get involved in so I could help future students get into vet school."

Several clubs are volunteer groups, such as the Border Angels, a new group formed last year by Mayra Perez-Fajardo, a junior in bakery science and management.

Border Angels started when Perez-Fajardo went to San Diego over Thanksgiving break her freshman year to volunteer with the Border Angels there. She and other students gave water and clothes to immigrant workers. When she came back, she decided to set up a chapter here to raise awareness about immigration.

"We mostly try to put out facts about the myths of immigration, so people can educate themselves," Perez-Fajardo said. "We're hoping for more members and to go back there and have people can experience it for themselves."

Finally, there are several special interest clubs, such as the Young Americans for Liberty club, a libertarian club.

"We feel that we fit with both conservatives and liberals," said Jamie Michel, a graduate student in architecture. "We believe in fiscal responsibility and lowering taxes, like conservatives do. We just might not agree on going to war. We think we should keep our military here to better defend us."

Some students may have found the fair overwhelming.

"There were just so many things to do and look at," said Brea Asbury, a freshman in accounting who decided to join the Black Student Union last night. "It just looked like something I would interested in and like to do."

And yet other students seemed to have liked the atmosphere of the fair.

"It was pretty awesome," said Nick Paperi, a freshman in architecture. "I like how you got different perspectives on what everyone's doing here."

In addition to the clubs, other activities were offered for students, such as a balloon animal specialist. Students could also make their own music videos. Lastly, Catch-Amy, a local band, performed during the fair on Bosco Plaza.

"They're a really outgoing group," said Abby Norman, a senior in mechanical engineering. "They're just so fun to listen to and they have a little bit of everything for everyone."

Parker Robb | Collegian

Seth Bredemeier, senior in animal science, tells Jackie Neville, junior in agricultural economics (in pink), and Brooke Boyington, freshman in apparel and textiles about the K-State Rodeo Club during the Union Expo and Activities Carnival Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union.

Police urge caution for Labor Day

Lindsey Staab
co-news editor

Labor Day weekend is quickly approaching and with it comes a great opportunity to travel or spend time with friends and family. However, in some cases, the long weekend can prove dangerous. Although a godsend for many students recovering from the shock of being back in school, it is also a prime time for reckless behavior and accidents.

Water-related activities will be a significant source of some of these accidents. The Kansas City District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers stated in a recent public safety announcement that 14 fatalities have occurred within the past year in the Kansas City district, which consists of 18 lakes throughout Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska. Five of these deaths occurred over the 4th of July and Memorial Day. Nine were alcohol-related drownings.

"Alcohol and water don't mix," said Todd Lovin, a park ranger with the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism. "The best thing you can do on the water is use common sense, reasonable speed and life jackets when applicable. You should also stay aware of your sun exposure so as to avoid sun burns."

Those who aren't planning on taking to the water for the holiday should still be on guard and aware of their surroundings, especially while traveling. According to the 2013 Labor Day Forecast Report by the American Automobile Association, 34.1 million Americans will be traveling 50 miles or more during the holiday weekend. This is a 4.2 percent increase from the 32.7 million travelers from last year. This forecast predicts an all-time, post-recession high for travel. The forecast also suggests that 85 percent of travelers will do so by automobile, the majority of which are expected

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UPC Hypnotist disorients, entertains

Cheyanna Colborn
staff writer

K-State was home to not only Wildcats last night, but rhinos, peacocks and gorillas. A male student under hypnosis was told to be a cheerleader for K-State, but the only twist was that he had to forget the mascot and come up with his own instead.

Tom DeLuca, The Corporate Hypnotist, made his way into McCain Auditorium last night to lead and entertain students with "the power of suggestion." DeLuca was brought to campus through the Union Program Council (UPC).

"We have always had good luck with turnouts when we had hypnotists in the past, so we brought DeLuca to campus this year," Hillary L'Ecuyer, vice president of promotions for the UPC, said. L'Ecuyer, senior in interior design, has been active in UPC for three years. "Week of Welcome is a great time for events because people do not have a lot of homework."

Claiming that volunteers would feel like they slept for seven or more hours, DeLuca requested audience members offer themselves to be hypnotized. Students began jumping and yelling to get DeLuca's attention. Nearly 20 students were invited to the stage for the performance.

The audience watching the students reached more than 450 people. Stefani Schrader, McCain Ticket Services Manager, said that nearly 230 students reserved tickets to the performance, though the event was free for students.

Volunteers were placed in a trance by listening to a repetitive beat and DeLuca's voice giving directions such as, "Breathe in, breathe out," and "Lean back in your chair."

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Wednesday, Aug. 28

Jalisa Shanea Jackson, of the 1500 block of College Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at $119.

Gregory Scott Sprague, of Wichita, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.

Jason Edward Ludecke, of Bennington, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Misty Lynn Maspero, of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

Dustin James Fox, of the 6000 block of Tuttle Terrace, was booked for three counts of probation violation. Bond was set at $3,000.

Vinnette Lorriane Morgan, of the 1000 block of Osage Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at $2,250.

Ariel Shaniece Maupins, of the 2000 block of Tunstall Circle, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.

Eli James Schrock, of the 1600 block of McCain Lane, was booked for sale or distribution of hallucinogens, two counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at $6,000.

Phillicia Aline Thomas, of the 500 block of 11th Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at $159.

Resa Leanne Wicker, of Rossville, Kan., was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at $82.

Peter Joseph Delio, of the 4000 block of Sunflower Slope Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, Aug. 29

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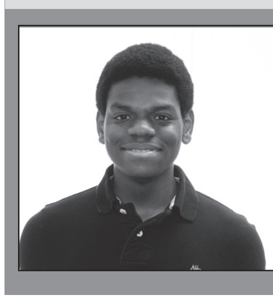

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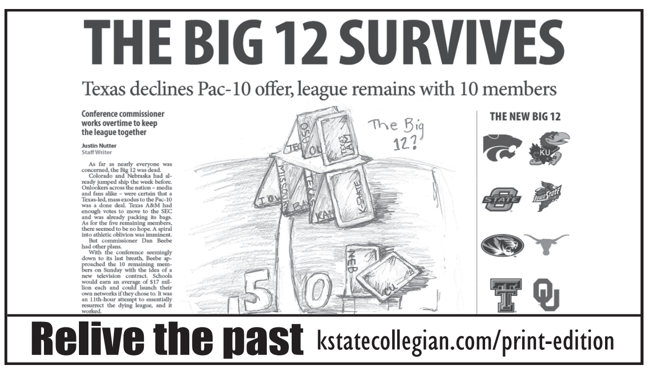

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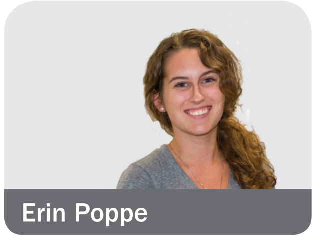
Peanut Butter Jelly Time: Fun twists on a classic


Erin Poppe

You'll wish you had these variations when you were growing up.

In college, delicious food is often passed up for what's quick and cheap. Students may not have the time or the money to go out of their way to eat anything but pizza, ramen, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Lately, the latter has become a bit of an Internet obsession; everyone eager to share their special, nontraditional recipes of the classic sandwich.

So, for one whole day, I did my research and ate only PB&J variations. The results created the following list that is sure to spruce up the childhood favorite and make it possible to eat the same thing every day, happily.

Breakfast Time: PB&J French toast

Using a Rachael Ray recipe from ABC's Good Morning America website, I started off my day with PB&J French Toast. French Toast has been my favorite breakfast since I was a child, so merging it with a typical lunch dish peaked my curiosity. Essentially I made a PB&J, dunked it in egg batter, fried it and smothered my creation in maple syrup. The result? A scrumptious combination of breakfast and lunch. Although, next time I might cut the French toast in half and share it with someone; After just a few bites I was completely stuffed.

Erin Poppe | Collegian
Peanut butter and jelly French toast.

Easy Fixins': Mix up the core ingredients

Sometimes the best fix is not only the easiest, but the quickest as well. I wanted to try a few PB&Js that mixed up the core three ingredients that would result in a new, quick and inexpensive sandwich.

Switch it out:

Erin Poppe | Collegian
Peanut butter, raspberry and blueberry sandwich.

For those who don't like the idea of eating a sandwich using processed peanut butter, bread and jelly every day, I might have a solution. It's incredibly easy to switch out an ingredient or two for a healthier, yet still inexpensive, counterpart. For this taste test I substituted my staple Welch's grape jelly for an assortment of berries I bought from Dillions for about $3. And anyone who knows me well can attest that I do not eat fruit; I can't remember a point in my life where I've enjoyed it. So I was understandably a little wary of this one.

But, to my surprise, I loved it. Blueberries and raspberries were my substitution and it was incredible what such a small change did. There was still a similar ratio of salty to sweet that I like in a PB&J, but I didn't feel so weighed down afterwards. I'm assuming this was due to the lack of sugars, like high fructose corn syrup, one finds in processed jelly.

There are other simple and healthier options out there. Try going for some whole grain bread or organic peanut butter and jelly. Almost every grocery store nowadays has an organic, natural selection aisle and even though it might be a little more costly, you'll feel a lot better about what you're putting into your body.

Additional ingredients:

From what I've gathered, there are a lot of little ways people have added a flare to their PB&J. Typically, this involves a snack they already have around the house. So along with the traditional ingredients, I took the liberty of adding a few of my own.

In one sandwich I added Nutella, while in another I added Harvest Cheddar Sun Chips. Both of these items I already had in my cupboard which saved me about $5 total. My thoughts? It was OK. The Nutella made the PB&J a little sweeter while the chips made it a little saltier. Both were fine in results, but I don't think I would crave these like I do the original.

But you don't have to limit yourself to just those two ingredients. Experiment with your favorite snack foods and find what adds the right kick. Other easy additions could be the use of a different type of bread - cinnamon bread could be delicious, especially toasted.

Erin Poppe | Collegian
Peanut butter, nutella, and grape jelly sandwich

Heating Things Up: Grilled PB&J

If county fairs and barbecues have taught me anything, it's that you can grill just about anything and make it 100 percent more delectable. As it turns out, PB&J is not an exception to the rule.

Grilled PB&J is basically a grilled cheese sandwich, so it's easy to do so long as you have a stove or George Foreman grill. I used my roommate's George Foreman and I couldn't have been happier with the results. I buttered both sides of the bread just like I do with my grilled cheese, and slathered on some creamy peanut butter and grape jelly before clamping the grill closed. Within minutes I had a sandwich that practically melted away with every bite. The peanut butter and jelly literally dripped from the sandwich onto my plate. Amazing.

While the original PB&J will always hold a special place in my stomach, some of these alternative recipes blew me out of the kitchen. This little experiment has provided numerous opportunities to avert getting burned out on the college staple. So next time you or a friend is about to make a PB&J, consider using these ideas to kick it up a notch.

Erin Poppe | Collegian
Grilled peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Any sort of standard, table-top grill will work in preparing the dish.

New game engine gives NCAA Football 2014 more realistic play

NCAA Football 2014

★★★★☆

Game review by Nick Davis

With the college football season officially underway, it's still not too late to pick up a copy of "NCAA Football 14". The game was released July 9 on both the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 consoles.

Let's take a look at EA Sports' perennial NCAA football franchise. This year's installment of the NCAA football game both looks and feels like last year's "Madden 13." EA Sports improved the infinity engine used in "Madden 13" to add more realistic and fluid movements for players on both sides of the ball. The offensive linemen were alert and their movements were more detailed as a result. This can be accredited to the fact EA brought in a former NFL lineman to help create better blocking animations.

This year's game was improved by expanding the number of option run plays to 30. This allows for a variety of option runs in order to keep the opposition guessing. However, both the "Road to Glory" and "Heisman" modes seem to be the same from last year. Let's take a peek into what's new in "NCAA Football 14."

Infinity Engine 2.0:

This is a huge update for the series. As I mentioned earlier, this "physics driven" game engine was first introduced last year in "Madden 13." When your player makes a cut while running the ball, it is far more visually stimulating than in years past.

The way the players actually play and move around the field depends on that particular player's strengths and weaknesses. For instance, a 5-foot-8-inch running back who's fast and is good at elusive moves is less likely to run over a defender but is more likely to shake that same defender by performing a well-timed juke move. Respectively, a 6-foot-1-inch running back with a larger frame that has a high trucking - the ability to run over or through a defender - rating is less likely to make those sweet, elusive moves. Then again, there's always the exception of there being a prototype Adrian Peterson-type player with the rare combination of both size and speed.

The physics engine also comes into play when your quarterback is throwing on the run. In most cases, depending on your quarterback's accuracy rating, you must try and come to a stop while throwing on the run or risk throwing a potential interception.

One thing that is slightly annoying about the new physics engine is that after the play is dead, players sometimes sloppily trip, stumble and fall over each other on their way back to their team's huddle. This doesn't seem to affect the actual gameplay itself, but it can definitely lead to some unintentional comedy as a player sits on another player's face until he gets back up from the pile of bodies.

NCAA Football Ultimate Team:

This is another new feature taken from "big brother" Madden. It's a mode that allows players to create a team consisting of former college football greats who either went on to play in the NFL or currently play in the NFL. This was made possible by a collaboration between the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) and "NCAA Football 14" game developers. For each team you must choose an away jersey, a home jersey, a stadium and a playbook for both offense and defense. You have the ability to purchase various packs, basically a digital version of a pack of trading cards, by either spending points earned through game play or using actual currency through Xbox live or the Playstation network. These packs contain additional players, as well as rare or limited edition versions of players that may have higher ratings than other versions of that particular player. You can also purchase players, uniforms, and et cetera from the auction block. This really comes in handy as you don't have to waste your hard earned points or cash to filter through purchased packs to find that one special player.

New additions to Dynasty Mode:

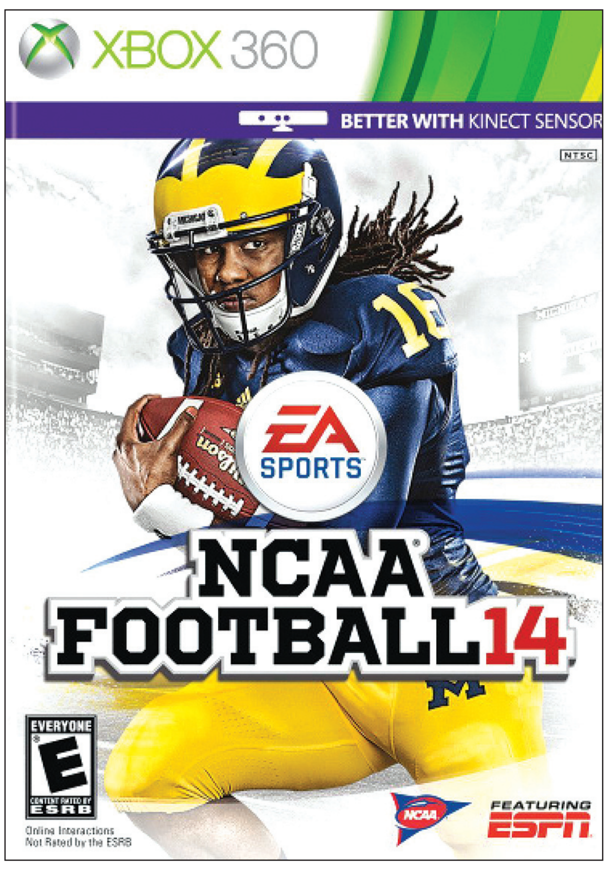
In "NCAA Football 14," your team's coaches and coordinators gain attribute points through positive actions on the field and during recruiting. For coaches, these attributes can unlock higher levels of recruiting and overall play, which leads to attribute boosts for players in-game and a higher prestige when it comes to getting the big time recruits to sign with your school.

One thing I don't like about the point gaining system is that the game rewards you for running up the score on your opponents because every time you score, your coaches and coordinators gain points. Another downside is if your school has an unsuccessful season. In this case it is likely that your coordinators will move on to a head coaching position at another school or leave town for a more prestigious position elsewhere.

You'll notice changes in recruiting as well. This year you have 5,000 points assigned or more depending on your coaches recruiting levels that you can disperse between potential recruits staying week by week rather than taking the time each week, like in previous years.

Circular Stamina Meter:

The new meter allows gamers to see how much stamina their player has. This is crucial. If you hold down R2 on the PlayStation 3 or RT on the Xbox 360 for acceleration too long, your player won't finish off their run as strong as they should. Any juke moves or trucking moves used will diminish your player's stamina meter, which could impact their ability to use speed bursts that are necessary in order to turn the corner and "take it to the house."



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Overall, I think EA Sports did a wonderful job with the game. The new "Ultimate Team Mode" and "Infinity Engine" definitely boost the game's overall replay value. I give "NCAA Football 14" 4.5 out of 5 stars.

Nick Davis is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

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K-State wide receivers bring talent, experience

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Wide receivers junior **Tyler Lockett** and senior **Tramaine Thompson** will share duties as return men for punts and kickoffs this season.

Sean Frye
sports editor

New junior quarterback Jake Waters' task of replacing Collin Klein, a Heisman Trophy finalist last year, will be much easier this season with the talent that the K-State Wildcats have at the receiver position.

The top two guys coming back for the Fall 2013 football season are junior Tyler Lockett and senior Tramaine Thompson. The two were second and third on the team in receiving yards respectively. Lockett hauled in 44 receptions for 687 yards and four touchdowns while Thompson also had four touchdowns to go along with 37 catches for 526 yards.

Lockett and Thompson are also both preseason All-Big 12 honorees for their work on special teams. Lockett is the preseason all-conference kick returner while Thompson is the punt returner.

"There a lot of similarities," said K-State associate head coach and special teams coordinator Sean Snyder. "Lockett has great straight-line speed, which helps him out a great deal on kickoff return. Tramaine is really good with punt return because he is able to pick up that guy who is flying right up on top of him very quickly. He has got a really good sense of awareness around him."

Despite a lot of experience coming back in the receiving corps on the field, there is a new coach on the sidelines for that group this fall.

Andre Coleman is in his first season as wide receivers coach under Bill Snyder. Coleman is a former receiver under Snyder himself as he played from 1990-93. The mold Coleman comes from is very similar to that of Lockett and Thompson.

While playing under Snyder, Coleman racked up 1,556 receiving yards and 12 touchdowns as well as 1,458 kickoff-return yards. Now hoping to pass along his experience to this year's receivers, Coleman hopes that he can bring out the best qualities in his unit.

"I just try to coach them to be the best receivers that they can be," Coleman said. "From my experience at the college level and my experience in the NFL and being around the game, if I see something that they can be better, I coach them on that."

This year will also feature some new faces in the receiving corps that have been waiting for their opportunity to contribute. Those guys include Curry Sexton, Torell Miller and Collin Klein's little brother Kyle.

Miller, Klein and Deante Burton are also guys that bring size to the receiving corp. Miller and Burton are both 6-foot-2 while Klein stands at 6-foot-4.

"I told those guys, they have to be able to use that size to their advantage," Coleman said. "Most defensive backs that they go against, they are going to have a size advantage against them, so I have been trying to teach them how to utilize that and use their size to their advantage."

For the new faces to develop chemistry, strong leadership from the veterans in the unit will be essential.

Thompson says that last year it was Chris Harper, now a receiver with the Seattle Seahawks, taking up the leadership role with the wide receiver group. But now, he says the coaching staff is pushing him to be more vocal.

"I feel like a lot of people on the field look up to me, and they listen to me and I am using that to try and get to some of the younger guys," Thompson said.

Lockett on the other hand prefers to not be as vocal and would rather lead by the example he sets on and off the field.

"I want to be that type of person when I say something, they are able to hear me and can tell that the words match my actions when I am out here on the field," Lockett said.

So with the K-State football season set to kickoff tonight at 7:30 p.m., it's clear that the receivers will play a big role this season in not only helping to get the new quarterback acclimated to playing college football for a Big 12 championship team, but also for the new coach leading them on the sidelines.

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Tremaine Thompson
Wide Receiver, KSU Football

Lockett himself is simply excited to get it all underway.

"I think we are excited to get it going," Lockett said. "We have a new press box out there, so our fans are excited to come see that on Friday, and for now we just have to do our part in preparation."

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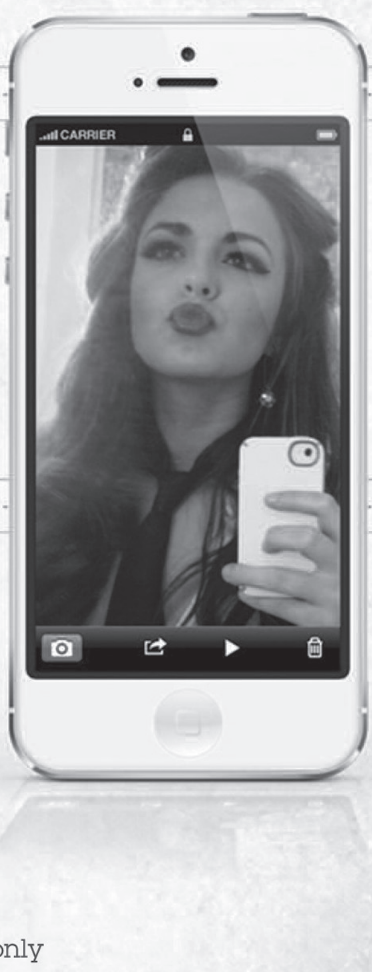

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A building of interests: Union Expo & Activities Carnival

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TOP LEFT: **Liping Zheng**, freshman in hospitality management and dietetics, spins the "wheel of fortune" at the McCain Ambassadors table at the Union Expo and Activities Carnival on Thursday. The K-State Student Union was packed with K-State students signing up for various clubs and organizations and snagging free candy along the way.

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CENTER LEFT: **Anallely Dominguez**, freshman in nutritional science, signs up for the Wildlife Society's email listserv during the Union Expo and Activities Carnival Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union.

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BOTTOM LEFT: **Shawn Wake**, a balloon artist from Maryville, Miss., inflates a balloon to make a palm tree during the Union Expo and Activities Carnival Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union. The expo filled the first and second floor concourses, as well as the Grand Ballroom, to browse the displays and learn about various student organizations.

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RIGHT: **Alex Kuntz**, freshman in criminology, plays chess against the KSU Chess Club at the Union Expo and Activities Carnival on Thursday.

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Campus lighting should be re-examined, increased

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Lauren Komer

The K-State campus can be downright creepy at night.

The sidewalks are dark with infrequent lights illuminating little but the gloom. Every time I hear the bushes rustle in the shadows, my heart begins to pound. I clutch my keys in preparation to defend myself against the serial murderer about to pop out. Fortunately for me, so far it's only been a squirrel or a bird.

I play it safe. I try to walk with someone else if I'm going out after dark. I have the Wildcat Walk number saved as a contact in my phone. So far, the scariest thing I've met on my evening campus trips is a possum waddling across the sidewalk outside my dorm. However, not everyone has been so lucky.

WIBW reported that on Sunday, Aug. 11 a woman was raped near K-State's campus at 4 a.m. I felt sick to my stomach when I read the warning issued from the Riley County Police Department. I started texting every girl I knew who was living in Manhattan over the summer. "Are you safe?" "Did you hear about the warning?" I became even more concerned when I read about another woman being assaulted on Aug. 18.

As I talked to my friends about the incidents, a simple solution surfaced in many of our conversations. It would put all of our minds at ease if there were more lights on campus.

Overall, K-State handles student safety very well. With programs like Wildcat Walk and the Emergency Lights scattered across campus, it is easy for students to take measures to protect themselves. But even the 2012 Annual Campus Security and Fire Safety Report stated how campus is staying open longer and becoming more accessible to the public. Right now, there is no set plan for a major lighting overhaul, only lighting upgrades being added as needed. After the recent incidents, it makes sense to re-examine this issue.

Adding more lighting to an area has been proven to deter crimes. In a 2001 Cambridge University experiment, crime rates decreased by 41 percent in areas where street lighting was improved. The savings caused by reduced crimes rates actually outweighed the financial costs of adding street lights. Adding more lighting on campus might mean a chunk of money upfront, but this could be easily covered by the reduced crime rate on campus.

Along with safety, a growing trend at K-State is our concern with the environment and energy costs. These ideals can be seen taking shape in recycling bins popping up around campus and in more complex projects like the Leadership Study Building's LEED certification. Adding additional lighting around campus provides another opportunity for us to "go green" by changing out some of the old lights and installing the new fluorescent or LED light bulbs.

A single incandescent light bulb will shine for around 2,000 hours before burning out. This is nothing compared to a fluorescent light bulb that can last for up to 35,000 hours, according to a 2013 article at diffen.com. LED bulbs last even longer than fluorescents. In 2009, the New York Times reported even at 25,000 to 50,000 hours LED bulbs will still shine at 70 percent the brightness that they were when installed. With LED's added benefits, it makes sense to switch our light sources at K-State to these high-efficiency bulbs. Many of the sidewalk lights already use LEDs.

By changing out all of the lights to use these, plus adding in more lighting using the new light bulbs, K-State could save a considerable amount of money in the long term as well as boosting our environmentally friendly image.

More lighting isn't enough to make our campus completely safe. Students would still need to walk in groups, implement Wildcat Walk and use common sense. But adding more lights would help make our campus safer and greener, not to mention grant a general peace of mind for people walking late at night on campus. The material costs would be outweighed by the potential savings from crime reduction and energy efficient light bulbs.

The best part in my opinion? With more lighting, a squirrel can be clearly identified as just a squirrel. No more imaginary serial killers in the shadows. Here's hoping that there will be no more real threats around campus either. .

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Evolution, atheism arguments fail to consider Christian science

Andrew Rogers

This Monday, Jonathan Sarfati of the Christian group Creation Ministries International came to K-State. Ironically, he ended up speaking in favor of the central premise of modern atheism: that if human life came about via the process of evolution, then humans are not designed and God does not exist. Outspoken atheist leader Richard Dawkins has gone so far as to say that without this premise it would not be possible to be an intellectually fulfilled atheist.

Although Sarfati, who has a doctoral degree in chemistry, and Dawkins might think of each other as mortal enemies, they both spend a great deal of their time making the same argument: If evolution is true, humans are not designed and God does not exist.

If I were an atheist, I would enthusiastically support the efforts of people such as Sarfati, who go around arguing that Christianity can only be true if almost all of modern science is wrong about everything. Of course, Sarfati's intention isn't to make Christians into atheists. He did present evidence for his view, evidence which has apparently eluded the 98 percent of all scientists and 93 percent of Christian scientists who believe in evolution, according to a 2009 Pew poll. However, telling people that Christianity is false if science is right is probably the best way to create atheists.

St. Augustine, author of "The Literal Meaning of Genesis" (415 A.D.), also complained about this problem of Christians treating Genesis as a science textbook:

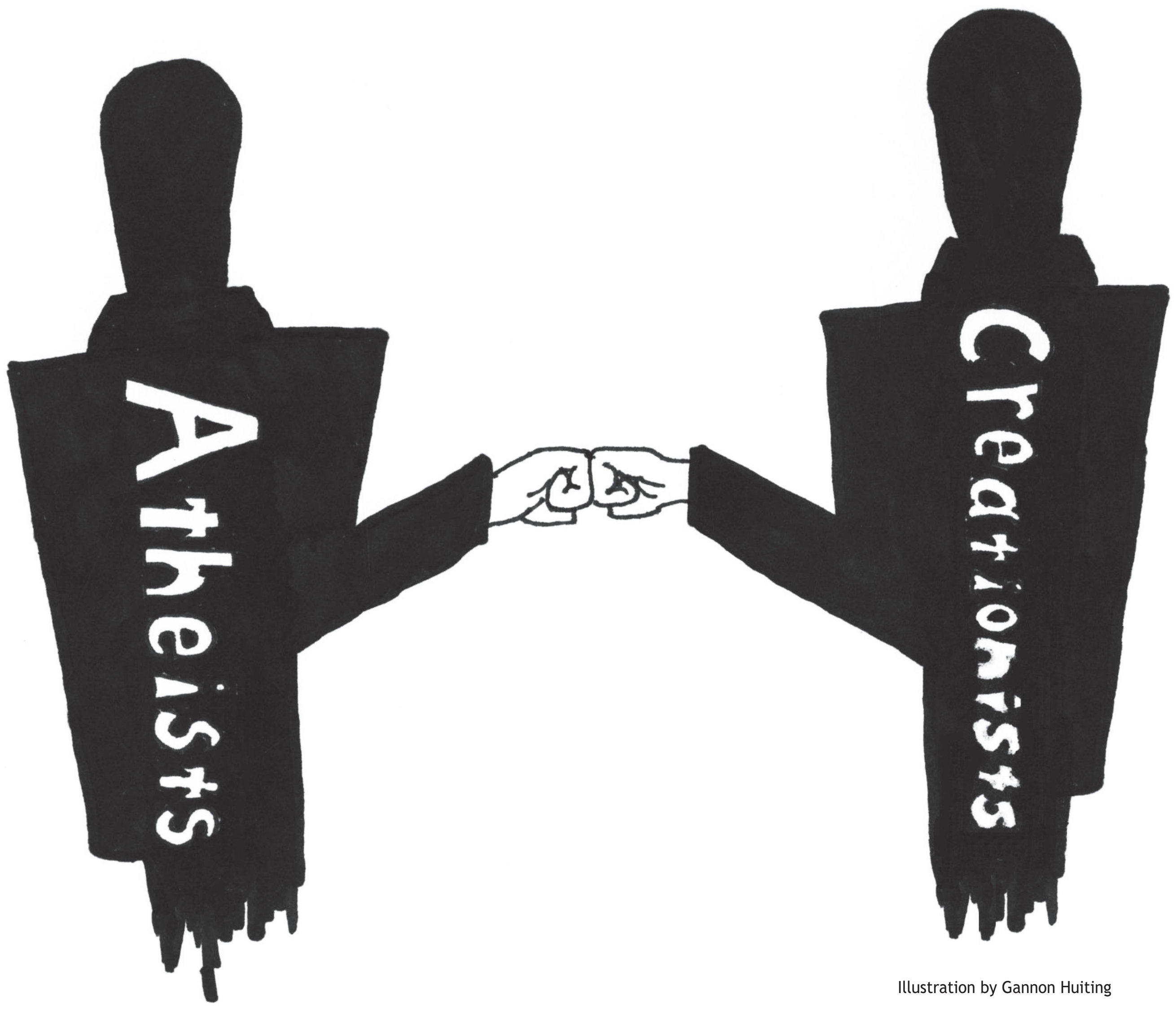
"Now, it is a disgraceful and dangerous thing for an infidel to hear a Christian, presumably giving the meaning of Holy Scripture, talking nonsense on these topics; and we should take all means to prevent such an embarrassing situation, in which people show up vast ignorance in a Christian and laugh it to scorn."

The Dawkins/Sarfati hypothesis that if evolution is true, then life is not designed, is as absurd as saying that a car produced in an automated factory isn't designed. Nobody in their right mind would conclude that their car wasn't really designed simply because they found out it was created in a completely automated factory. Any factory which could produce a car would require at least as much design as the car it produced. In a similar way, the "factory" which produced life on Earth would require at least as much design as the life it produced.

Creating life fully-formed out of nothing 5,000 years ago would require less intelligence than designing a universe with laws and physical constants that would inevitably lead to humans.

Even if Genesis is taken literally, it doesn't support the Dawkins/Sarfati hypothesis since the Hebrew word "yom," which Sarfati translates as "24-hour day," is used over 100 other times in the Bible and is translated to mean everything from "age" to "time" to "year" to "continually" to "always" to "season" to "chronicles."

Sarfati also argued that if evolution were true, then there would have been death and suffering prior to the sin of Adam and Eve. He argued that this wouldn't be possible because death and suffering are the result of sin. This is a strange argument because most Christians already believe that Satan and his angels rebelled against God prior to human sin, so there was already sin in the world.



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The other arguments he used against evolution were equally unconvincing. For instance, Safarti said, "it's degrading to think of humans sharing a common ancestor with apes." Is it really more degrading than the Genesis 3:19 passage, "return to the ground, since from it you were taken; for dust you are and to dust you will return?"

Instead of treating the Genesis story as God writing us a 21st century science textbook, we could listen to 16th century French theologian John Calvin when he said that in the Bible, God "has accommodated Himself to men's capacity, which is varied and changeable."

The Genesis creation story could easily be an instance of the sort of divine accommodation to human ignorance that Calvin was referring to when he said, "Such forms of speaking do not so much express clearly what God is like as accommodate the knowledge of him to our slight capacity. To do this He must descend far beneath His loftiness."

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STADIUM | New venue raises the bar for athletic department

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project, but Currie said that total project costs will likely be in the $90 million range when it's all said and done. Over 375 televisions fill the center and will show highlights of the Wildcat action as well as games from across the country.

A monumental step for the K-State athletics program was completed with the addition of the athlete training table. All 458 student-athletes through K-State's 16 participating sports will be able to partake in the services offered through a dining center as well as a number of study table locations. A donation was made by former K-State cornerback and Cincinnati Bengal Terence Newman to help fund the training table.

Having driven by the construction and now finished project a number of times, I could see just how majestic of a structure this was going to be. Stepping through the facility has allowed me to see that K-State and its administration provided a benefit to every level of supporter. Whether it's the new concourses and restrooms, suites, loge seating or a Hall of Honor, those who represent K-State Nation should be extremely proud of the job done by all associated with this project.

"It's another statement that Kansas State is going to be part of the highest echelon of intercollegiate athletics," Currie said. "It's a statement for our university that we do things in a first class manner. It's also the new northwest entry to our campus. I've had several people tell me over the last several days how they feel like they're right in the middle of our campus when they drive up from the northwest and see the stadium."

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

A worker installs a light in to the new West Stadium Center Thursday morning, before it fills with people tonight.

Now that the project is reaching its end, Currie said he's ready for Friday night's opener.

"I'm ready to watch the football game," Currie said. "Certainly we're excited to have so many fans and friends coming from around the world for the opening festivities tomorrow, but truly we're excited about the football game. We're ready to see our student-athletes perform."

HOLIDAY | Stay safe

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to begin their commute on Friday, Aug. 30.

Riley County Police Department said it does not have plans of increasing patrol or taking special measures for the holiday, but encourages those who plan on celebrating to do so responsibly.

"We're encouraging people to follow the general warnings: drink responsibly, have a designated driver and don't place yourself in a situation that would make you susceptible to harm," Matt Droge RCPD Public Information Officer, said. "If you are going to drink, make sure you are aware of your level of intoxication and don't go wandering the streets in a vulnerable state."

The Kansas State Police Department will be maintaining its presence around the K-State campus.

"The K-State Police Department will have additional enforcement of Kansas drunk driving and other traffic laws," Capt. Don Stubbings, K-State Police Department, said. "The K-State Police participate in a crackdown with almost 150 other local police agencies and the Kansas Highway Patrol to educate about impaired driving and remove impaired drivers from the roadways. Known as 'You Drink & Drive. You Lose.' the crackdown is underwritten by a grant from the Kansas Department of Transportation."

Whether traveling for Labor Day or staying home, all should practice good judgement and behave responsibly so as to enjoy a safe and relaxing holiday.

HYPNOTIST | Hypnotized students make up new language

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To ensure that the students were fully under hypnosis, DeLuca told the students to clasp their hands together as tightly as possible. Many strained themselves to do so. Throughout the performance if an individual seemed conscious of their actions, they were told to leave the stage.

Following this, students began a series of performances for the audience. First, they went on a "Blue Dream Vacation," where fishing took place.

"Things will become very funny, like a tickle, joke or movie," DeLuca told those under hypnoses as they all began to fidget in their seats and giggle. "Now, you are at a 3D drive-in movie, there are vampire rabbits from outer space, they are stalking human prey, back up." Stage members scrambled backwards frantically, panicking at the invisible blood-thirsty rabbits.

Between each act the students were told to, "Go to sleep," and their heads would drop downward, some to the point that they nearly fell out of their seats.

Throughout the event, individuals were given separate directions by group, including one girl realizing she was from another planet and had a different language. The boy sitting next to her was told he would soon be able to understand a strange new language.

"Do not question it, you have a gift, you will know this new language," DeLuca informed the student. When the two "woke up" they had a few minutes of conversation in a made up language into the microphones.

Another student was told that we would soon "realize fruits have feelings too." The student yelled when DeLuca considered eating an apple and began "protecting them." Later in the show, the same student was told to that the fruit was mean to him, so he began eating the very fruit he had previously guarded.

Additional acts included students believing music was coming out of their shoes. Many took their shoes off and wore them like headphones. Three students were included in a "National Shake your Body Contest." Multiple students were led to believe that the nicest person they had ever met was sitting next to them and they began to hug, sit in each others laps and argue who was nicer.

DeLuca was the first of numerous performances that will take place in McCain this year through UPC.

"I did not get a chance to go to many events at McCain last year because I took night classes," Savannah Stewart, sophomore in feed science and management, said. "But I hope to see more this year."

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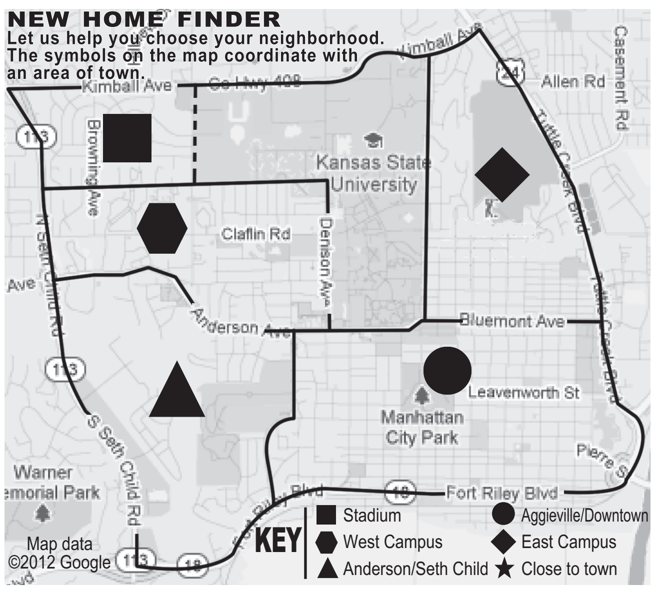

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310 Help Wanted

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Answer to the last Sudoku.

8	7	4	9	5	6	1	3	2
2	9	5	3	1	4	8	7	6
3	1	6	8	2	7	9	5	4
9	6	2	7	3	1	5	4	8
4	5	8	6	9	2	3	1	7
7	3	1	4	8	5	2	6	9
1	8	7	2	6	3	4	9	5
6	2	3	5	4	9	7	8	1
5	4	9	1	7	8	6	2	3

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20 words or less
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20 words or less
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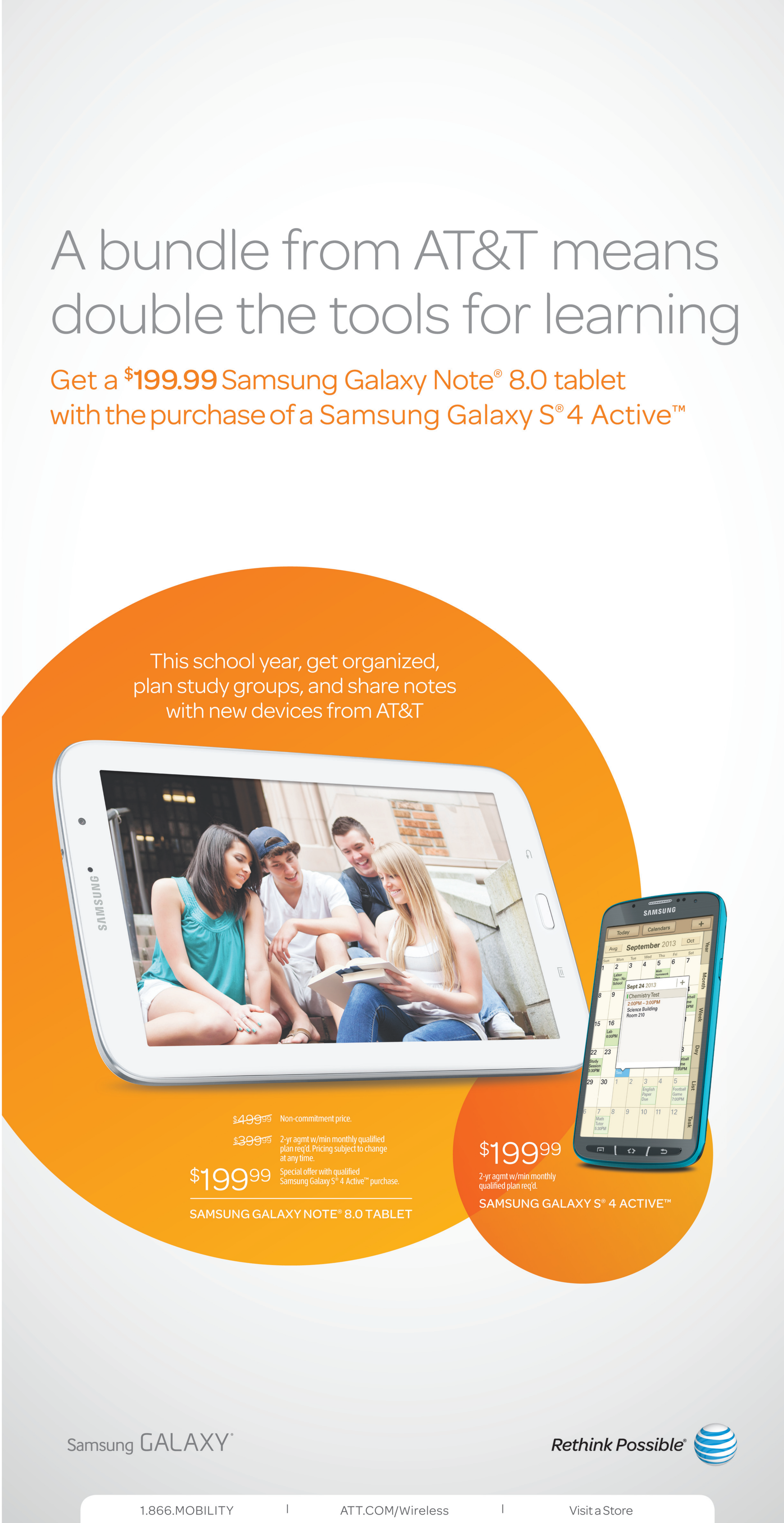

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